

Inexpensive Show Promised At Carnival In Gym Tonight

By Cy Wainson
Variety of entertainment at a minimum of expense is promised Wartburg as the third annual Campus Carnival prepares to open its Knights gym midway to the public tonight at 7:30, according to Jerry Ristau, senior and co-chairman of the event.

"Fully Follies of '54," crowning of Wartburg's "Ugliest Man" and the wildness of Ray Martin (see Page 3) will compose a thrilling highlight for the carnival, whose midway will be lined with 15 different concessions.

Follies To Be Continued
Producers of the "Follies" refuse to give any details but declare that it will be "colossal." A tally of prizes collected this week are among the carnival's details, and the one who is to be the "Ugliest Man" on Campus.

Candidates for the honor, Jerry Lenguaudero, Dan Folsom, Stan Kirtland, sophomore and Fritz Fritschel, freshman, are being backed by the first, second, fourth and third floors of Wartburg hall. The contest is being held under the auspices of the sophomore class.

Concentration Camp Planned
Among the other features of the carnival will be a concentration camp into which arriving policemen will turn victims for a 10-cent fee and release them for a 50-cent stipend, puppet show, pie-throwing contest, "beer" garden, telegraph office, putting range, 50 slide show, butter show and several target games.

Assisting co-chairmen Ristau and Wayne Weissbachler, freshman, will be co-chairmen Ted Becker, Ruth Fiehl and Oral Fiehl, seniors Wendell Bose, Giovanna Weber and Sophomore DeLores Gayer.

Schild Gives Union \$5,000

Receipt of a \$5,000 gift from the Schild Bantam company to the Student Memorial union building fund was announced this week by Pres. C. H. Becker.

The gift was received in time to be included in Dr. Becker's financial report to the Board of Trustees Tuesday. At that time the Board gave permission to proceed with construction of the new commons.

'Gif' Indicates Interest
"This wonderful gift," said Dr. Becker, "is another indication of the genuine interest in Wartburg which the Schild family has manifested in the growth and development of Wartburg college." The gift is being made to make the Waverly community one of the best and most outstanding in the country.

Vern Schild is president of Schild Bantam, his brother Wilf, vice-president.

Dr. Becker went on to point out that the inclusion of this gift in the financial report almost insure approval of the report by the trustees and permission to go ahead with actual construction.

Ground Breaking Next Month
Architects have informed the building committee that plans will be completed in time for ground-breaking next month.

French Models Showing Today In Luther Hall

Models of French hand-carved furniture plan 20 photographs of the hand-carved furniture from France will be included in the "Crafts of Brittany" display to be exhibited on the second floor of Luther hall today through Friday, March 20-26.

Miss Helen Wright of the art department obtained the collection through the courtesy of the Franco-American distribution center in New York, a non-profit organization whose aim is to develop friendly relations between France and the United States.

Nass Accompanies Choir To Promote Public Relations

By Bob F. Mirts
When the choir left on yesterday, Gib Nass accompanied them as a guest manager. When the choir returns to North Elm, public relations director, he will also pursue part of his usual occupation in public relations for Wartburg college by visiting high schools along the tour route.

Even though the choir is just getting under way, its main job is already completed. One of his important functions was to decide on the tentative route for the tour. Dr. Edwin Liebman of the music department. Then he had to establish contact with the local congregations and make sure all arrangements were taken care of.

Personal Swing Last Year
"Last spring I made a personal swing along the choir's route to check on all the details," he commented.

Besides planning much of the tour, Nass also personally visits many high school seniors in the area his office serves. In this capacity as admission counselor, his primary purpose is to lead the student decide on a course of action from which he will best benefit.

"We don't try to interest every high school senior in college but rather only those who are most interested in college. We will find it most profitable," pointed out Nass.

5 SBP Candidates Announced

The five candidates for the office of student body president were announced today by Mary Hartman, senior and elections chairman. Chosen in the presidential primary at convocation Thursday were Juniors Bob Adix, Dean Hutchison, Tom Loftus, Vic Pinke and Paul Reynolds.

Picked by preferential ballot, the five aspirants will begin preparing their platforms and stating their political organizations immediately for the campus campaign. Campaign speeches are slated for Thursday, April 8, when the student elections coming the following Thursday, April 12.

Adix, Past SBP Pres.
Adix, pre-fresh from Manchester, served as sophomore class president last year and as a member of the Student Senate. Active in both basketball and track, he is a member of the "W" club and secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Hutchison, pre-fresh from Waterloo, transferred to Wartburg after one year at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls. This year he has served as a Student Senator and as associate editor of the Wartburg Echo. He is a member of the Wartburg choir.

Loftus, pre-fresh from Benson, Ill., transferred to Wartburg this year from Illinois State Normal university, Bloomington. He is a past president of the Illinois District

Luther League.
Pinke, 4-Year Teacher
Pinke, a four-year teaching student from Elkton, Minn., is president of the Grossmann hall dormitory council and also the local Future Teachers of America. In his sophomore year he was vice-president of his class.

Bounding out the list is Paul Reynolds, pre-fresh from Rock Rapids. Last year he served as business manager for the Veterans and this year is a member of the Student Senate and the ILC deputations team.

Gonnerman Picked For Washington Trip

Fred Gonnerman, junior, was selected by the executive committee of Student Senate to attend the fifth annual Washington seminar for Lutheran students to be held in Washington, D.C., April 11-14.

Pres. C. H. Becker and Dean of Students, Dr. F. Oppert and Dr. J. H. Oppert, were present at the selection. Sponsored by the National Lutheran council, the Washington seminar is a fellowship of Christian leaders to government in a democracy.

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Siefkes To Speak 600 Attend Festival

Wartburg attracted more than 600 young instrumentalists and vocalists from 22 high schools to campus this morning for the second annual High School Music Festival's alternate date. The original program scheduled for last Saturday was postponed due to bad weather.

Registration was held in the Knights gym this morning until 8 a.m. at which time the brass, percussion and vocal soloists began the musical events. Soloists and small ensembles are allowed 10 minutes' performance time.

Brass and percussion soloists appeared in the parish hall of St. Paul's Lutheran church and in Waverly high school room 307, wind instruments in the rehearsal room of Old Main and the high school auditorium, and vocalists in room 22 and 21 of Old Main.

Woodwinds In Old Main
Beginning at 1:30 p.m. the woodwind ensembles will perform in the rehearsal room of Old Main and the vocal ensembles are scheduled to perform in the parish hall and high school and university ensembles will appear at the same time in rooms 20, 21 and 22 of Old Main.

From 2 to 6 p.m. the large groups will appear, being allowed 20 minutes each with five minutes break between groups. Groups of Rock, Brizlow, Dunsen and Charles City bands, and the Charles City City band, will perform in the parish hall, the Denver, Ready, Britt and Semmer bands in the high school auditorium, Churches from Plainfield will perform in the Little Theater and those from Sumner, Brainerd and Ready in the Old Main rehearsal room.

This year a small clinic in piano and string playing will be held. Plans will be judged in room 20 and strings in room 21 of Old Main.

Evening Program Cancelled
The previously planned evening program has been eliminated due to a conflict in auditorium scheduling.

Judges for the events are Myron C. Russell, Iowa State Teachers college, and Richard Baker, West high school in Waterloo, woodwinds, William Gower, University of Iowa, brass, and Robert F. Fells, high school, percussion. Dr. Edward Kirtz, Waterloo violinist, strings, Dr. A. H. Reynolds, Wartburg, piano, C. Harold Larson, Wartburg, voice, and Robert Hobbs, C. V. Wood.

Schools participating in the festival are Arlington, Brizlow, Britt, Chilton, Clark, Chester, Clarksville, Chermont, Denver, Dunsen, Jamesville, Monona, Maynard, Nashua, Philadel, Salem, Spaulding, Sumner, Shell Rock, Steamboat Rock, Sumner, Waverly, West Union and Iowa Falls.

Trumpet Takes Rest

The TRUMPET, along with the rest of Wartburg, will take a complete break during next week. Next issue will appear Saturday, April 9.

breaking next month. We certainly hope to be able to start actual work at that time," Dr. Becker stated.

Complete cost of the building, equipment and prayer chapel is now estimated at \$300,000. Of that amount \$150,000 will be appropriated by the American Lutheran church, the rest to be gathered by the college.

Mail Reply Good
Dr. Becker pointed out that the mail appeal for the year had 900 replies amounting to \$7,435.16, and that in the last few weeks a number of other sizable gifts have been received from individuals and businesses in this community and elsewhere.

Referring again to the gift of the Schild brothers, Dr. Becker said, "It is especially along with the whole Wartburg college family, am deeply indebted to the Schild brothers for their magnificent gift."

Bob Vogel Elected AS H.C. Chairman

Bob Vogel, sophomore, has been announced as winner of the final balloting for Homecoming chairman, to be held last Tuesday in convocation.

Vogel, who won out over four other candidates, will have charge of the Homecoming festivities next fall. In accordance with a Student Senate resolution passed in a recent meeting, he will probably select an assistant chairman to work with him on the project.

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At the beginning of a day's work, Joyce Eriks and Catherine Brinkman, full-time school relations secretaries, collaborate to outline their activities.

For a territory this large we naturally must rely upon the mails to maintain our contacts," explained Fintel.

Along with correspondence directly related to the various tours, the office also handles about 10,000 news releases and 10,000 letters in a year, plus all the alumni news and folders. Also there is correspondence of different student organizations which the office handles.

Use \$20 of Stamps
"During an average week we use about \$30 in stamps," Miss Eriks stated.

"We may miss a lot of letters, but our work doesn't get dull, since it is always something happening and we meet a lot of new people, which help to make the job interesting."

Use Your Ballot Wisely—Now

From now till the end of the year the campus will be plagued by a multitude of presidential elections. The student body will be picking the men and women it will have to follow in the '54-'55 semesters.

Yet as important as this issue should seem, there is a marked tendency on campus to lean one of two ways—either the campus citizens neglect to vote at all or they turn leadership elections into emotionalized popularity contests without respect for qualifications or ability.

Here is a case in point. Last Thursday the student body presidential primaries were held at convocation. At most, only half of the entire student body was present in the Knights gymnasium and of this meager crowd the total vote cast was only 262.

On the previous Tuesday an election was held to pick the student that will plan next year's Homecoming program. Total attendance was considerably better—over 400—but

the vote cast was still under the 300 figure.

What is behind this serious lack of interest in the personages we pick to represent us in the affairs of campus government? It seems to be very simply summed up in a lazy "I don't care."

"I don't care?" That's a standard answer that lies around handily to be used whenever we want to avoid responsibility. But in spite of this avoidance of duty, we still leap at the chance to drop the guilotine on the first elected leader who slips up.

If we are to maintain the freedom of election, we must be alert to the responsibility of that freedom. The standard statement should be changed to "I don't dare . . . don't dare neglect the responsibility given me by the ballot privilege. I don't dare . . . don't dare forget to vote."

We have the freedom of choice. Let's use it wisely — starting now. —FHG

GLOBE GOSPIP
By Bob Kodres

College Papers Need World News Column

The next edition of this column will claim a brand new author with brand new ideas. For nearly two years "Globe Gossip" and its predecessor, "Political Inquiry," has attempted to keep up with the news in all parts of the world.

It is my parting wish that a world news column remain on the editorial page as long as the TRUMPET is published.

The current and future world predicament makes this almost mandatory.

At Wartburg we tried to avoid an embarrassing situation which recently occurred at Wagner college, Staten Island, N. Y. Concluding an opinion poll there in which 15 percent of the students would give their votes to Senator McCarthy should he decide to run for presidency, students were asked why they expressed their opinion in favor of McCarthy.

"Isn't McCarthy the greatest general America ever produced?" a woman student innocently answered.

Usually farewells are accompanied by thank-you notes. Therefore, without trying to become megalomaniac, I must acknowledge the help that is producing this column by other individuals. First of all I thank Miss Iva Lee Aden without whom typing of this column would have been a great chore.

Sincerely, the editors deserve thanks for their tireless copyreading and correction of grammatical errors. And lastly, I offer thanks to all those individuals who read my creation and criticised it (sometimes even complimenting it).

Because long-windedness is not a virtue, I will end my journalistic career with a good-bye wish to all and especially my successors. I also hope that the TRUMPET will receive its All-American honor rating for this year and the years to come.

Convo Programs Feature Ph.D., Climber

By Frank Pieper

Convocation programs of the past week featured two outstanding addresses on leadership and mountaineering by Dr. H. Wilbur Barry, recently retired head of the school of religion at the University of Iowa, and Dr. H. Wilbur Barry, recently retired head of the school of religion at the University of Iowa, and Dr. H. Wilbur Barry, recently retired head of the school of religion at the University of Iowa.

Speaking on "Leadership in Human Relationships" Thursday, Dr. Barry declared, "Direction taken by leadership is more important than the leadership itself."

Leaders Should Decide Early
A person aspiring for leadership should decide early in life to be a leader who can be useful to his age and generation. Emphasizing that a leader should adopt certain principles, Dr. Barry listed three that he felt were basic.

These basic principles include a regard that every human has the same intrinsic right as you, a combination of your own convictions with an appreciation of those who differ with you and a sincere belief in some ideal or cause.

"Failure is necessary," "Superior leadership means superior fellowship," he concluded.

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Wartburg's Week

- Monday, March 21
 - 9 a.m.—Tivine worship, B. Pauls
 - 10 a.m.—Bible discussion groups
 - 10:30 a.m.—Prayer, B. Pauls
 - 11 a.m.—Bible worship, B. Pauls
 - 11:30 a.m.—Dr. H. Wilbur Barry, "Leadership in Human Relationships"
 - 12:30 a.m.—Latter League rally, Knights gymnasium
- Tuesday, March 22
 - 9 a.m.—Prayer, room 107, LA
 - 10 a.m.—Prayer meeting
 - 11 a.m.—Bible worship, B. Pauls
 - 11:30 a.m.—Bible worship, B. Pauls
 - 12:30 a.m.—Latter League rally, Knights gymnasium
- Wednesday, March 23
 - 9 a.m.—Prayer, room 107, LA
 - 10 a.m.—Prayer meeting
 - 11 a.m.—Bible worship, B. Pauls
 - 11:30 a.m.—Bible worship, B. Pauls
 - 12:30 a.m.—Latter League rally, Knights gymnasium
- Thursday, March 24
 - 9 a.m.—Prayer, room 107, LA
 - 10 a.m.—Prayer meeting
 - 11 a.m.—Bible worship, B. Pauls
 - 11:30 a.m.—Bible worship, B. Pauls
 - 12:30 a.m.—Latter League rally, Knights gymnasium
- Friday, March 25
 - 9 a.m.—Prayer, room 107, LA
 - 10 a.m.—Prayer meeting
 - 11 a.m.—Bible worship, B. Pauls
 - 11:30 a.m.—Bible worship, B. Pauls
 - 12:30 a.m.—Latter League rally, Knights gymnasium
- Saturday, March 26
 - 9 a.m.—Prayer, room 107, LA
 - 10 a.m.—Prayer meeting
 - 11 a.m.—Bible worship, B. Pauls
 - 11:30 a.m.—Bible worship, B. Pauls
 - 12:30 a.m.—Latter League rally, Knights gymnasium
- Sunday, March 27
 - 9 a.m.—Prayer, room 107, LA
 - 10 a.m.—Prayer meeting
 - 11 a.m.—Bible worship, B. Pauls
 - 11:30 a.m.—Bible worship, B. Pauls
 - 12:30 a.m.—Latter League rally, Knights gymnasium

For 2 Cents I'd ...

By Jerry Haver

It was late afternoon and the mist hung heavy over Broadway.

A man stood, leaning against the cement wall of the Sutton hotel. Dark coat, black hat and a cigarette between his lips. This was Sly Sam, the head of the underworld, chief janitor for the New York gangsters.

"It was my job to follow him . . . I got paid for following people . . . it's my job. Right now he wasn't going anywhere . . . just standing, so I didn't follow him."

Suddenly he headed down the street, walking at a rapid pace. I had to run to catch up with him . . . I caught up and asked him, "Mind if I walk with you? It's pretty foggy out and I'm having a difficult time following you."

"Sure," he answered. One thing about New York gangsters . . . they cooperate with the police.

"We walked along for a while and then he asked me, 'Buy you a coke?'"

"Sure," I replied.

We entered a typical coke-div and sat down. "Two cokes," yelled Sly Sam, "and don't put ice in 'em—it takes up too much room."

"Thanks, pal," Sam said. "You know, I could use a smart guy like you."

"Yeah," I questioned. "I knew if I could get an inside job it wouldn't be outside. Besides I could follow him easier."

"Look," he replied, "I need a guy to count our lollipop intake. We take 'em away from kids . . . recast 'em . . . and sell 'em again. Barn teeth marks are hard to get rid of, though."

"I'll take that job," I said, trying to look interested. "How much do I get?"

"Two lollipops a day," he replied.

"That's a little lousy during rub hour," he apologized.

"I don't mind," I answered, sidestepping the 6 p.m. limited.

I shivered . . . not from fright, it was just drizzly down there.

Sly Sam nudged me and shouted above the roar of the 6:01 limited.

"Stay here and count today's lollipop intake. I'll be back soon." He bopped the 6:02 limited and was gone.

"Hey, bud," a whistle-lumpy in blue said as he stepped off the 6:03 limited.

"What'd you want?" I questioned.

"You're as firm," he affirmed. "At last," he went on. "At last I've caught the Lollipop King. I'll get a new whistle for this."

He shoved me onto the 6:04 limited. The next thing I knew we were entering the park station. And there . . . he was sitting behind the desk sat Sly Sam, sitting.

"I'm not the Lollipop King," I screamed, pointing a protruding finger at Sam. "He is!" I continued, "I'm a member of the plain clothesmen."

"Yeah," said Sam, "the shame of it all. A member of our own clothing department turning out to be the Lollipop King. Oh, the shame of it all."

As I sat here in the electricshocker chair, licking a lime lollipop, one question pounds in my brain, "Why? How? I hate lime!"

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Cinder Opening At ISTC Today

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Wartburg tracksters open their cinder schedule this afternoon in Cedar Falls when they meet Iowa State Teachers, Coe and Upper Iowa in an indoor meet beginning at 1.

Five returning lettermen are expected to carry the heaviest portion of the load in the 10-event meet. The returning letter-winners are Duane Peterson, Bob Adick, Chuck Rose, Helmut Gibow and Rudy Gruen.

Meet Will Be Test

Featuring running events, the meet will be a good test of Wartburg's power around the track. Peterson and Gibow will show low five strength to the distance jump while Rose and Gruen head the list of sprinters.

Rose teams with Adick for the Knight hopes in the hurdle events. Gibow while Gruen and Joe Tjosvold vie for the honors in the broad jump.

Newcomers To Help

Others who are also expected to be in carrying the cindermen's hopes include Ted Fritzsche, Harry Kneisel, DeVoying, Wendy Lutz, Fritz, Milton Ost and Fred Schubert.

Fritzsche and DeVoying will compete in the dashes along with other newcomers to the team. Kneisel will enter the hurdle events while Ost adds power to the sprint runs. Kneisel gives more power to the broad jump while Lutzmann fills in on the 800 run.

Intermarital Wrestling Decides 7 Champions

Seven champions in the various weight classes were decided this week in intermarital wrestling held in the Knights gym.

Duane Brown became the undefeated 130-lb. champion, while in the 137-lb. division Bill Lindt resigned by virtue of a forfeit. In the middle weights, Mary Rothlauf pinned Milton Ost, George Hanson was pinned by Vern Bussell and Jerry Lengendauer placed Julius Sletor's shoulders to the mat.

Dave Darnauer defeated Jerry Schulz in the 175-lb. class and Al Limberg met disaster similarly in the heavyweight division at the hands of Dick Schumbe.

In the preliminaries, Dick Pondrey won by forfeit from Harvey Kneisel and in turn was pinned by Wendell Lutz in the 145-lb. class. John Kugler forfeited to Ost.

Lengendauer defeated Gene Dan Driel, while Sletor pinned Bob Kneisel. In the 107-lb. preliminaries, going 10 points heavier, Larry Beckley forfeited to Darnauer. On the other side of the ledger, Jerry Schulz won by forfeit over Chuck Rose who had pinned Charlie Riebel.

Dairy Crew Stopped But Maintains Lead

First National became the first team to freeze league-leading Wartburg Wednesday night in Wartburg bowling. Since the beginning of the bowling season, Wartburg has managed to win one or more games each night.

Bowl Inn grabbed the advantage and with high team series for the year, edged nearer to Wartburg by taking three games from Top Hat. In other league action, Rues Killip and Waverly Standard defeated Ritchie Pontine and Meyer Drug.

Standings	W	L	GB
Waverly Daily	20	29	
Waverly Bowl Inn	24	24	5
Top Hat Cleaners	13	31	
Ritchie Pontine	12	32	
Meyer Drug	12	32	
Top Hat	11	33	
First National	3	39	
Rues Standard	2	4	38

Brandt Will Leave Wed. For Oklahoma To Wrestle Nation's Best In NCAA

By Dick Lynch

Arnie Brandt and Coach Norm Johansen will leave Wednesday for Norman, Okla., where Brandt will put his perfect record on the line against the country's top wrestlers in the NCAA meet.

Earlier this week an Associated Press story out of Norman listed Brandt as "one of the hottest names among the 137-point cindermen."

Workouts this week for the Knight are have been slowed down because of a sprained ankle. Johansen, however, expects Brandt to be in top shape for the big meet.

Last week-end in the State AAU meet at Clarion, Brandt trimmed three opponents to top the 137-pound title. He pinned Hugh of Iowa State in 2:30, defeated Lottorero of ISTC, 1-0, then stopped Meyers of Ritt 4-0, in the final.

Freshman Roger Arjes won consolation honors in the 177-pound division by winning a referee's decision over Foreman of ISTC. In the preliminaries Arjes dropped a 4-0 decision to Gary Kurlandmeir of Cresco, the state high school heavyweight champion.



Brandt

Diamond Crew Readies For First Game

By Ken Starck

With the diamond squad cut to 31, Coach Earnie Oppermann has been putting the team through intensive workouts the past week to get the squad in shape for its opening contest, April 17.

Initial game of the season for the Knight crew will be Winona State Teachers college at Winona, Minn. After returning from a southern road trip the Teachers will have the advantage of already playing nearly a dozen games.

Prospects for the season are difficult to determine, since the team will rest with a number of inexperienced men. Only returning lettermen to the Knight fold are John Heine, Gordy Kopsitzke, Barry Bonhoff and Link Wilmann.

Kopsitzke, who paced the Knights at the plate last year with a robust .377 batting average, will be counted upon this year to supplement the hurting staff.

"The team lacks experience this year but the spirit of the squad is high and this will help to offset the inexperience problem," Kopsitzke claims.

Aggressive catcher Stan Kattelson believes the

biggest problem will be to organize a competent hitting crew. He adds, "We should come out all right this year—that is, if the weather isn't against us again."

Last year the elements almost proved as much a hazard to the Knights as did the opposing teams. Numerous games were cancelled because of rain and several others were played in the mud.

Due to the mound problem, Wilmann has been brought in from his second-sack spot to aid with the pitching chores. Possessing a good fast ball and curve, Wilmann might carry the fortunes of the Knights in his right arm.

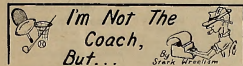
Also slated for mound duty is Bob Ritt, who possesses good stuff and who did see action in several games last season.

"Our infield will probably be weak," Holm observes, "but only because of inexperience. We've got a bunch of fast boys out there who should come through in time shape."

Coach Oppermann agrees that the biggest besatches confronting him are the pitching and experience problems. However, he remarks, "Hustle and spirit is up to par and, as everyone knows, this goes a long way in determining the success of a ball team."



Kattelson



Seeing that spring is here in all its glory, and realizing that the sports season at Wartburg is in a lull, old Stark has decided to take a little breather and has devoted his column this week to the more or less off the beat angles of athletics.

Talk bowling, for a change. Take it far away and deposit it in a Spanish bullring or in a Chinese hashish-heaven. If there was ever a more frustrating sport-lover, I'd like someone to show it to me. For instance, the other day, finding myself well-beeled, I entered off in the direction of the Waverly Bowl Inn.

And confronting me as I panted through the door was none other than Oan (We're Losing Money Every Day) Becker. He was chortling happily as he watched frustrated beggars bowling, not to mention the bowlers legging.

"Dan," I mumbled, "Dan... Clive... John Barrymore!" At last he turned around, showing me his profile.

"Dan," I said, "I would like to bowl this afternoon." "Well," he said, "Well." I've always admired him for his mastery of words. "Well, we'll just see what we can do for you. Let's see now. You'll need about... that'll be \$12.50. And you can use a custom-built, miserable, special-deluxe ball. We'll order it for you... 50 bucks. Oh, you'll need a uniform..."

"Dan," I murmured humbly, "Dan, I just want to bowl this afternoon... that's all, just this afternoon."

He threw a pair of foul-smelling bowling shoes at my snatched my cents and assigned his latest pinsetter to my alley. As it turned out, I might as well have set my own pins at all the work I would have had to do.

I tried every system known to mankind, but for some reason the forthright pin remained adamant. When I scowled Oan of pulling them to the floor he threw me out. But I'll have to admit that I got some exercise out of the whole affair.

But I'm not discouraged. I plan to do some research on another of the best sports. It's called reverbanking, or something like that...

R. Martin Risks Record In Carnival Bout Tonight

Undefeated and wanted, "Little Caesar," alias Ray Martin, of the Greek department, throws his college wrestling crown up for grabs tonight at the student body carnival when he meets an opponent who is yet to be announced.

Tipping the beams at 125 pounds and standing five feet, inches tall, Little Caesar brings an unprecedented record into tonight's contest. In his entire mat career, he has never been pinned or defeated.

The champ has been undergoing a rigorous two-week training period and maintains that he will be in excellent condition for his defense. Believing that he has only his Greek students to fear, Little Caesar adds that he has been studying hard to lengthy assignments.

Managed by Charles Dickson of the speech department, Little Caesar boasts no favorite holds but often employs an original cage routine which he terms the "out-the-back-door" method.



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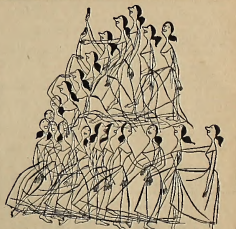
Nissen Tops WAA; 1 Round Completed

With one round of play completed, WAA's basketball tourney finds Nissen on top as a result of two victories during the past week. It holds decisions over Olman, 44-33, and Lahtman, 61-10.

Results of other games are Downing over Lahtman, 33-20, and Olman over Downing, 30-24. Leading scorer is Mary Jane Seiler of Nissen, who has counted 42 points in two games.

Bremer Theater PROGRAM

Fri. - Sat. — Mar. 19-20
Frank Levoy in
"RETREAT, HELL!"
Sun. - Mon. — Mar. 21-22
Bowery Boys in
"PRIVATE EYES"
and Stanley Clements in
"WHITE LIGHTNING"
(Hockey Story)
Fri. - Sat. — Mar. 26-27
John Sheffield as Bonito in
"THE GOLDEN IDOL"
(Jungle Pictura)
and Wayne Morris in
"TEXAS BADMAN"
Prices — 55c & 14c



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Painting Hangs In LT

By Shirley Sekes

Now adorning the back wall of the Little Theater is a painting "The Resurrection," presented to Wartburg college by Mrs. Lydia Wachtel Kier of San Diego, Calif. The artist is unknown.

On a plaque at the base of the painting is the following inscription: "Presented in loving memory of Pastor Edward Wachtel and his wife Gertrude (nee Koehler), pioneer missionaries, social workers and Kingdom Builders in the Midwest, whose labors endure to the glory of God, 1831-1902."

Mr. Wachtel was minister in this area at the turn of the century. Among the many outstanding services which he performed, Mr. Wachtel served as a missionary among Indians in Wisconsin and parts of Iowa.

The picture, which was sent to Mrs. Wachtel more than 70 years ago, was a reproduction of the family altar last fall when Mrs. Kier offered it to Wartburg college.

Adolph Krietsmann, curator at the Fine Arts gallery in Berlin, Germany, reports that the picture is of the 1870 period and is reminiscent of some of Edward von Goltz's works. He also writes that the artist signed "G. A. in religious subjects."

Having been completely removed by an art gallery in Denver, the picture was insured for \$400 when shipped to Wartburg.

Pres. C. H. Becker stated that the picture is temporarily being hung in the Little Theater until a more appropriate place for it is found. Wherever the painting may find a permanent setting, it will always be a lasting tribute to Pastor and Mrs. Wachtel.

Electronics Display Will Be Shown Mon.

An array of telephone and television electronics will be on display at Knights gymnasium Monday evening when Dr. Maurice B. Strieby of the American Telephone and Telegraph company presents his telephone-television lecture at 8.

The display, sponsored by the Science club, will be presented free of charge to all interested in electronics. How television works along with the intricate mechanism and development of the telephone will be explained in everyday language.

Dr. Strieby is an executive of the AT&T Long Line department and has been well-known in the communications field for many years. He received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard. In 1946 he was awarded an honorary degree by Colorado college.

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First TV Program To Be Aired Thurs.

Wartburg college will present its first television program over KXWL, Waterloo, Thursday at 7:15 p.m. The program will be 15 minutes long.

Feature of the program, "Best for Fun" will be a combo composed of Chuck Farnham, sophomore, at the piano and Norma Rogers, sophomore, taking the vocals. Gary Allenstein, freshman, will be at the drums while Luella Westman, freshman, will handle the string bass.

Keller, Clark Betrothed

Mary Keller and Ruth Clark, sophomores, are the latest additions to Wartburg's non-celibate list, having become engaged last week. Mary, two-year elementary teacher from Jamestown, N.D., received her diamond from Dick Wolk, also of Jamestown, who is a senior student of industrial engineering at North Dakota State college. Fargo, Ruth Clark, pre-tinction from Peoria, Ill., became engaged to Bob Schaff from Brainerd, Neb., a '53 Wartburg graduate now at Wartburg seminary, Dubuque.

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LIEBAU'S BARBER SHOP

Musicians Ready For Spring Tours To Start Next Fri.

Chapel Singers and the Wartburg band are scheduled to leave on tours Friday afternoon, March 26, to return April 5. Singers will travel in a Waterloo coach and the college station wagon, while band members will travel in two Jefferson buses.

With concerts scheduled in northern Iowa and Minnesota, the Singers are under the direction of Dr. E. A. Hovdever. Soloists for the sacred secular programs are freshmen Karen Detmer, Jeanie Walter and Naomi Stumme, sopranos; senior Duane Mason, tenor; and sophomore Harris Semmen, baritone. Miss Hazel May Snyder of the home ec department is group chorople.

The band, directed by Ernest Hagen, will play in western Iowa and Nebraska. Tour points of interest are Boys' Town in Omaha, Neb., and the capital and University of Nebraska at Lincoln. A benefit concert is to be played in Hebron, Neb., for the new Blue Valley Lutheran home. The chorople is Mrs. Rose LaBahn, Wartburg hall supervisor.

Castle Singers Itinerary
March 25 Alliance, Iowa 2 p.m.
March 26 Sioux Falls, S.D. 2 p.m.
March 27 New Richmond, Minn., 2 p.m.
March 28 Conway, Minn., 2 p.m.
March 29 Stewart, Minn., 2 p.m.
March 31 Conway, Minn., 2 p.m.

April 1 Peoria, Ill., 8 p.m.
April 2 Peoria, Ill., 8 p.m.
April 3 Ottumwa, 2 p.m.
April 4 Muscatine, 2 p.m.

Band Itinerary
March 27 Ottumwa, 2 p.m.
March 28 Ottumwa, 2 p.m.
March 29 Cedar Rapids, Neb., 2 p.m.
March 30 Cedar Rapids, Neb., 2 p.m.
March 31 Ottumwa, 2 p.m.
April 1 Ottumwa, 2 p.m.
April 2 Ottumwa, 2 p.m.

Inside the Bible

Bible discussion groups tomorrow at 9 a.m. at St. Paul's parish hall list the following topics:

Rev. Blaisdell, "Carnegie Books," chapter 11; Ted Dwyer, Zechariah 7; Deloy Hochstetler, Romans 4; Don Oberdorfer, Acts 16; Kruberg, Schmidt, 1 Peter 3; Jeanette Schoner, 1 Timothy 5.

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Fri.-Sat. — March 19-20
Fred MacMurray in
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Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
March 21-22-23
Marie (The Body) Wilson in
"MARRY ME AGAIN"

Wed. - Thurs. — Mar. 24-25
Robert Mitchum in
"ANGEL FACE"

Fri. - Sat. — Mar. 26-27
David Brian in
"A PERILOUS JOURNEY"

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Sunday, 12-35c; Thurs 65c
Evenings — 65c and 25c

Organizational News

FILM TO BE PREMIERED

Premiere showing of "This I Believe," a color-film revision of the musical drama on the Nicene Creed at the Purdue Luther League convention last August will climax the League-sponsored rally tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium.

Consecration will open the service led by the Rev. A. G. Schaefer, Cedar Falls. Wilfred Sager, International Luther League president, is in charge of the consecration of those who participated in the filming.

Students taking part include Dorothy Ager, junior, Iowa State, Alberts Branch; Jackie Bessent, Walter Hed and Bob Vogel, sophoms; Arlene Rudolph, Harold Hartsch and Jack Keets, freshman.

Iowa Teachers and Luther college LSA groups along with 45 Wartburg leaders and congregations have been invited to attend the program.

CHI RHO BANQUET SUN.

Chi Rho society will hold its annual banquet Sunday in the college cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. The Rev. Harold Adix of Waterloo will speak on the relationship between the church and the Christian home.

Chuck Boos, junior, will be master of ceremonies and entertainment will be furnished by George Hanson, freshman, who will present two selections on his accordion. Janice Winter, freshman, will give a vocal solo.

WALCH TO ADDRESS MF

New Alfred, missionary from New Guinea, will be the guest speaker at Mission Fellowship meeting Thursday, March 23, at 7:15 p.m. in room 201, Luther hall.

Missionary Walch will present a series of slides on the mission school near Saitbag. All students and faculty are invited to attend, particularly those interested in secondary education, according to Frank Benz, president.

FOR SALE: 1938 Dodge four-door, radio, heater and new battery. A clean, one owner car in good condition. See Mr. Rida C. Nordor, 215 2nd Ave. N.W., Waverly, Iowa. Phone 245M.

RADIO STAFF PICKED

Gary Volterding, sophomore, was appointed station manager of KXWL-FM for the '54-'55 school term at a meeting of the station executive committee held last week.

Others appointed to staff positions are Jerry Haver, senior, who will fill the position of program director; Jim Roever, freshman, chief engineer; Fred Gosselman, junior, news and sports editor; and Tennie Wuebbers, junior, staff secretary.

Two posts in the continuity department are yet to be filled. According to Jerry Streeb, staff manager, numerous staff positions for next year are still vacant and anyone interested in radio work should contact him.

PLAY TRYOUTS MON.

Call for tryouts for roles in "Antigone," next Wartburg Players production, was issued this week by Charles Dickson, speech department head. Those wishing to try for parts in the production should report to the Little Theater either at 8 p.m. or after chapel Monday night.

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